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risk and expense. Once I was Pure.

O! the snow, the beautiful snow, Filling the sky and the earth below; Over the heads of the people you meet;

Dancing,
Flirting,
Skimming along.
Beautiful snow! it can do nothing wrong,
Flying to kiss a fair lady's check,
'Clinging to lips in a frolicsome freak;
Beautiful snow from the heaven above,
and fickle as love! Pure as an angel, and fickle as love !

O! the snow, the beautiful snow How the flakes gather and laugh as they go Whirling about in its maddening fun, It plays in its glee with every one. Chasing, Laughing,

Laughing,
Hurrying by,
Hurrying by,
It lights up the face, and it sparkles the eye;
And even the dogs with a bark and a bound,
Snap at the crystals that eddy around;
The town is alive, and its heart in a glow,
To welcome the corning of beautiful snow.

How the wild crowd goes swaying along,
Hailing each other with humor and song!
How the gay sledges, like meteors, flash by,
Bright for the moment then lost to the eye;
Ringing.

Ringing,
Swinging,
Dashing they go
Over the crust of beautiful snow:
Snow so pure when it falls from the sky,
To be trampled in mud by the crowd rushing by,
To be trampled and tracked by the thousands Till it blends with the filth in the horrible street.

Once I was pure as the snow-but I fell : Fell, like the snow flakes from Heaven-to hell ; Fell, to be trampled as filth of the street; Fell, to be scoffed, to be spit on, and beat!

Pleading,
Cursing,
Dreading to die,
to whoever wo Selling my soul to whoever would buy, Dealing in shame for a morsel of bread, Hating the living and fearing the dead. Merciful God! have I fallen so low? And yet ! I was once like the beautiful snow

Once I was fair as the beautiful snow, With an eye like its crystals, a heart like its glow Once I was loved for my innocent grace— Flattered and sought for the charm of my face.

Father, Mother, Mother,
Sister, all,
God, and myself, I have lost by my fall,
The veryest wretch that goes shivering by,
Will take a wide sweep lest I wander too nigh: For all that is on or about me, I know,

There is nothing that is pure but the beautiful snov How strange it should be that this beautiful snow Should fall on a sinner with nowhere to go! Howstrange it would be, when the night

If the snow and the ice struck my desperate brain! Fainting, Freezing,

Dying alone ! Dying alone:
Too wicked for prayer, too weak for my moan,
To be heard in the crash of the crazy town,
Gone mad in their joy of the snow's coming down.
To lie and die in my terrible woe,
With a bed and shroud of the beautiful snow!

To Young Men going to Pike's Peak-Pike's Peak now stand up here and answer these questions which I shall ask you:

your journey thither? thunder broke over your head?

chilly, and your body numb by exposure?

paling your cattle? h. Have you ever experienced a tedious manageable, and even useful in trifling offices,

of hunger? 9th. Have you ever suffered for days for

10th. Have you ever worked all day, attend-

11th. Have you ever crossed a swollen stream, rapid and dangerous, with a team?

12th. Have you ever had to swim about in took his hand, which she could not warn, but

13th. Do you know how to handle a gun? feebly, and whispered, "Moribundus." She

15th. Can you work hard all day and go supportess to bed?

16th. Can you stand in water up to your

knees without getting sick?

17th. Do you gamble? 18th. Do you play at FARO or MONTE?

Death of the Tutor.

Dallas

The natural end of a tutor is to perish by starvation. It is only a question of time, just Strettlements, the publication of which is required by sounds very well in the returns, but means lit-state paid for in advance; and Johwork on delivery.— this rule is departed from, an additional charge of fifty per texts-calling it dyspepsia, consumption, and so on, to put a decent appearance upon the

> the successive stages of initiation. In some cases it takes a great many years to kill a tutor by the process in question. see, they do get food and clothes and fuel, in and tasteless; his coal is a sullen, sulphurous heahua. anthracite, which rosts into ashes rather than burns, in the shallow grate; his flimsy broadcloath is too thin for Winter and too thick for Summer. The greedy lungs of fifty hot-bloodboys suck the oxygen from the air he breathes in his recitation room. In short, he undergoes a process of gentle and gradual starvation.

Electra, like hers of the old stary, neither was her grandfather Oceanus. Her blood name, Mr. Latin tutor, was a plain old English one, and her water name was Hannah, beautiful as recalling the mother of Samuel, and admirable as reading equally well from the initial letter forward and from the terminal letter backward. The poor lady, seated with her companion at the chessboard of matrimony, had but just pushed forward her one little white pawn upon an empty square, when the Black Knight, that cares nothing for castles or kings or queens, swooped down upon her, and swept her from the larger board of life.

The old Latin tutor put a modest blue stone at the head of his late companion, with her name and age and Eheu! upon it-a smaller one at her feet, with initials; and left her by herself, to be rained and snowed on-which is a hard thing to do for those whom we have cherished tenderly.

About the time that the lichens, falling on the stone, like drops of water, had spread into fair, round rosettes, the tutor had starved into a slight cough. Then he began to draw the buckle of his black pantaloons a little tighter, and took in another reef in his never ample warscoat. His temples got a little hollow and that one in five or six of mankind in temperate get to the station by and by." wrote a recipe with the astrological sign of Jh. Young man you say that you are going to piter before it (just as your own physician does, inestimable reader as you will see, if you look at his next prescription,) and departed, saying he would look in occasionally. After this, the ships attendant upon a trip of that character? better," until he got so much better that his 3rd. Have you thought of the many sleep-face was very sharp, and when he smiled, less nights you will have to experience during three crescent lines showed at each side of his was black as jet, and crash after crash of pearly as the purest porcelain-so much better, that he hoped by Spring-he-might be able he was recommended not to expose himself, cent regions to the south. 6th. Have you ever been "on guard" thus and so kept his chamber, and occasionally, not and heard the wily savages crawling towards having anything to do, his bed. The unmaryour camp for the purpose of scalping you or ried sister with whom he lived took care of him; and the child, now old enough to be

nt father or affectionate mother to admin-to your wants? whispered, but sadly and faintly. After a while he grew restless and seemed a little wandering. Sth. Have you ever experienced the pangs His mind ran on his classics, and fell back on the Latin grammar.

"Iris!" he said, "filola mea!" The child knew this meant my dear little daughter as well as if it had been English "Rainbow!" ed to your cattle when you stop, and then well as if it had been English "Rainbow!"—
watched them until daybreak? "come to me-rent"-and his lips went on au-14th. Do you understand the Indian charac- did not know what that meant, but she saw version called the vulgate. "Open it," he said
—"I will read—segnius irritant—don't put the

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Sacramento District, California, published
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off by a thin, watery kind of appoplexy, which the content and people. The statements of Mr. Wilson are corroborated by those of Mr. H. G. Ward, Esq., charge of Great Britain in Mexico, in his work entitled "Mexico in 1527," an authority as Mr Wilson justly says, that "cannot be disputed, because he acted and wrote under orders and by au-thority of his Government." In his chapter case, and keep up the credit of the family and on those northern provinces, he says : "Chihuahua and Sonora are the States or departthe institution where they have passed through

is the most valuable of the two, not only on accout of but become s You its inexhaustable supply of silver, but also on account of its delightful climate an lagricultural resources.

You It is like the land of the Blessed in Oriental story.
California does not surpass it in fertility or in allows.

lakes and reservoirs necessary to the full development of its agricultural wealth.

"But it is the remarkable abundance of silver which distinguishes it above all other countries, except Chi-

"It is a region of country which combines the rare attractions of the richest silver mines in the world, lying in the midst of the finest agricultural districts, and where the cliente is as attractive as its mineral riches. But its richest mineral district is near its

northern frontier, and is almost inaccessible."

[This was written before the northern portion of Sonora (now Arizona,) was purchased The mother of little Iris was not called by our government, through Mr. Gadsden, in

Mr. Wilson then gives the data and statiswhich she gave away with her heart to the tics relative to the fabulous mineral wealth of

who were destined to overrun the continent."

"I should have but half performed my task, should I omit to speak of the excellent bay and harbor of Guaymas, in the southern part of Sonora. After San Fracisco, it is the finest harbor on the Pacific, and is the natural route through which our commerce with the East the contrasts of color in his cheeks more vivid Indies should be directed. The long experithan of old. After awhile his walks fatigued ence of Spain, taught her that a northern route waste, which he spoke of to is physician as dia merchandise, upon mules backs to Acapulpeculiar, and doubtless owing to accidental co or Vera Cruz. Much more advantageous causes; to all which the doctor listened with must it be to us, when a railroad from El Paso, deterence, as if it had not been the old story passing through the silver district, I have described, shall transfer our commerce with Japan something new. As the doctor went out, he Here the very silver necessary for the puschast said to himself-"On the rail at last. Accom- of ten, is nearly as abundant as tin in some of modation train A good many stops, but will the European mines, and as in California, the So the doctor prospects held out to the farmer are equal to mineral attractions."

To those who have not access to Judge Wilson's work, the above lengthy extracts will not be unexceptionable; even in a brief article, in whichlit is the writer's design to call the atten-1st. How are you going to go?

he would look in occasionally. After this, the which it is the writer's design to call the attended to the importance of and. Have you fully considered the hardparticipating equally, with our alert brethren in the north, in the advantages of the occupation of the country. Does any man, who has lips, and when he spoke it was in a muffled scanned the world's political horizon, andw it-4th. Have you ever "stood guard" when the whisper, and the white of his eye glistened as nessed the looming of those thick "coming events, which cast their shadows before" doubt the providential destiny of the Anglo Saxon cognizes the right of the people of the territo-5th. Or, when the weather was damp and -to-attend-to his class again. But race, in the gradual absorbtion of the magnifi-

our complicated foreign relations, will precipi- based upon the fears, entertained in common, tate such a result, with a celerity, that will as- by many of our leading men-that the nutound those Congressional imbeciles,-who merical superiority of the north, will enable shameful exclusion of every great national in- the entire discomfiture of all efforts from the one side of the wagon to the other, while lead was racking with pain, your tongue parched for want of water, and no inmilitary occupation of Sonora and Chihuahua, that the existence or exclusion of slavery in tional debt due her. The Queen at the recent law of the formation of the earth

State of Mexico, as a possit that is identiable.

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evitable destiny, (wh even without our partie servative men, we entertain highest respect—who oppose the following the spect of the spect oppose the following the spect oppose the following the spect oppose the following the spect opposes the following the spect opposes the following the spect opposes the spe spect—who oppose expansion." Ther "while five slave the Union, territory it exists.

argument could not have been as plausibly ad- to 'leaven the whole lump.' "Extravagant as are these statements of the mineral riches of Sonora, they do not, probably, come up to the reality, as the largest of them are founded on the sums reported for taxation at the distant city of exico, when it was notorious, as already stated, that a large portion of the silver was fraudulently concealment could be successfully carried on in a region so distant could be successfully carried on in a region so distant could be successfully carried on in a region so distant and inaccessible as Sonota was in the time of Philin and inaccessible as gions for the profitable occupation of slave la-bor in the future. At the date of Mr. Jeffer-The next generation will not visit our mem-

dred years in reserve for the uses of another race, could be occupied, and vet the sagacious legis- trade in five years." lators of that era of gigantic statesmen, were The manufacturing and commercial world published in the newspapers. of their profound wisdom

> will think it impolitic, and who, among our successors of the next generation, will think us unwise for extending the area, for the profit-

Let us not selfishly legislate for the present, will ere long revolutionize public sentiment, but still the grander future of our posterity. But it is again argued, that in the "territories out of which the last five slave States were carved, slavery existed, and was protect ed by laws before its acquisition." And hence

the deduction is sought, that in all future acquaitions of territory, where slavery is not previously protected by law, that it will be imposoible for the South to incorporate her institutions; and that they "cannot but become"

This reasoning is certainly not founded on that tenet of the Democratic creed, which reries to establish their own domestic institutions, without Congressional intervention or the The rapidly evolving events, growing out of sanction of a previous organic law, -but is selfishly absorb in broils of party-to the her to fill the territories we may acquire, to

than we hear the London 'Times' fulminate its the territories acquired by the war of 1846, did protest against our exclusive dismemberment not depend upon a legislative enactment, inof Mexico; claiming as an equal creditor, an hibiting or sanctioning; but depended upon equal right to secure an indemnity for the naopening of Parliament, significantly threatens will not go where it is not profitable. Because the employment of force against Mexico. An however, it cannot be profitably occupied in ican colonies, who leveled all obstacles by the imposing British and French fleet are anchor- the great basin of the continent north of the strength of their arm, and the sweat of their design interfearing so far in Mexican affairs, as area, where the "laws of nature" and the quisition of enlarged domains for the developdesign interfearing so far in Mexican affairs, as area, where the "laws of hatter and the totale possession and hold on, to one or two 'physical geography' of that portion of the conment of American industry and caterprises.—
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At Springfield, Ill., on Wednesday, as the stern and rock bound shore of the Atlantic, increassteadily at him. Presently he opened his lins. ment of the public debt due their subjects.

series, 1400 lbs. of cotton per acre, have been ed as increases the gentle rill in its onward read the apportionment bill veto, a scene encourse, by uniting with the other rills and risued. The Democrats attempted to drown his did not know what that meant, but she saw that there was something new and sad. So she began to cry; but presently remembering and sad. So she began to cry; but presently remembering and while with the same did hook that second of the most valuable response of the past three seasons of exponential three was something new and sad. So gions of Mexico, are exercising the privileges treme drought, and in a favorable year we have pours into the ocean. she began to cry; but presently remembering an old book that seemed to comfort him at times, got up and brought a Bible in the Latin ing—the frowning batteries of their formidable obtained in portions of Texas, which have all reported to have said in a speech eulogistic of squadrons, already menace the ports of the the aridity of the Mexican climate, without the admission of Oregon as a new star in the

The column of norther emigration is at this but the soil and climate to insure an unfailing ri, and the South has an opportunity, for the explodes the idea that irrigation is an expensive needs but one step in the South can hope to establish a foothold. A field of the Rio Grande, and was worth at the same of labor rich enough to excite the cupidity and enterprise of any people; and the great political trained information recently from a Louisiana March 10 '59. Wit. II. PARSONS. enterprise of any people; and the great belity tained information recently from a Louisiana ical stand point, from which the South may sugar planter, who had but just returned by take early advantage of the still more inviting the overland mail route, an explanation of Important from Arizons. The Rumbug exfields of enterprise to the South. Chihushua and Sonora, who was extravagant in his praises of the valleys of Fuerte, Mayo Chihushua and Sonora, who was extravagant e accomplished, and Yayui, rivers of southern Sonora; upon mere are those which he stated, cotton and sugar-cane would

perald.

the Louisiana territory from France in 1803: will pay. Nor will the acquisition of addition- habitants" hereabouts declare that it is imposthe cession of Florida from Spain in 1819, al southern territory, southern because tropical, sible to find even two hundred American real and we might add, the annexation of Texas cause ultimately a diffusion of slave labor, and dents in this tetritory. The rate or Mr Mowin 1845? In 1802, the United States obtained thereby endanger its stability and strength - ry is no criterion of the population, for, to, the cession from Georgia of the whole of her The labor question, though intimately confected quote the President's language, "it alledged

V.; for it was in the reign of that idlot king, before son's purchase of the immense territory of the liberal mining ordinances of Carles III, that the Louisiana from Napoleon I,—the shores, on the liberal mining ordinances of Carles III, that the Louisiana from Napoleon I,—the shores, on the liberal mining ordinances of Carles III, that the Louisiana from Napoleon I,—the shores, on the liberal mining ordinances of Carles III, that the Louisiana from Napoleon I,—the shores, on the liberal mining ordinances of Carles III, that the Louisiana from Napoleon I,—the shores, on the liberal mining ordinances of Carles III, that the Louisiana from Napoleon I,—the shores, on the liberal mining ordinances of Carles III, that the Louisiana from Napoleon I,—the shores, on the liberal mining ordinances of Carles III, that the Louisiana from Napoleon I,—the shores, on the liberal mining ordinances of Carles III, that the Louisiana from Napoleon I,—the shores, on the liberal mining ordinances of Carles III, that the Louisiana from Napoleon I,—the shores, on the liberal mining ordinances of Carles III, that the Louisiana from Napoleon I,—the shores, on the liberal mining ordinances of Carles III, that the Louisiana from Napoleon I,—the shores, on the liberal mining ordinances of Carles III, that the Louisiana from Napoleon I,—the shores, on the liberal mining ordinances of Carles III, that the Louisiana from Napoleon I,—the shores, on the liberal mining ordinances of Carles III, that the Louisiana from Napoleon I,—the shores, on the liberal mining ordinances of Carles III, that the Louisiana from Napoleon I,—the shores, on the liberal mining ordinances of Carles III, that the Louisiana from Napoleon I and the liberal mining ordinances of Carles III and the liberal mining ordinances of Carles Sonora mining fever broke out.

"An hundred years have passed since the once forginia and Georgia did not exceed 500,000 .- will have accumulated, as the natural increase humbur !" One fellow told me I might judge midable Apaches swept over northern Sonora like a ginia and Georgia did not exceed 500,000.— will have accumulated, as the natural increase humbug!" One fellow told me a might judge deluge blotting out forever the hopes which the Twelve years prior to that date, the first parcel of the race now here. We were struck recents of the state of things at a place where fifty spanish court had conceived of retrieving the fallen of cotton, the growth of those plantations, was the condid views of a gentleman who cents was a big bet at monte. Provisions and finances of their empire from this El Darado. But exported, and amounted to only 19,000 pounds. Providence had ordered it otherwise. The Spaniards It might have had, to many, the appearance of had done enough to demonstrate its inexhaustable. It might have had, to many, the appearance of also merchant in New York city. He was ces. Flour \$16 per hundred; sugar \$1 50 per had done enough to demonstrate its inexhaustable. wealth; and they were driven away from this 'creaobscurity, to make an acquisition of such an
sanguine that 'the agitation of the slavery quespound, and coffee \$2 per pound. Every body
tion of silver,' and the whole deposit held for an hunimmense cotton area, a half century before it
tion, would result in the reopening of the slave
that can get away is leaving and fresh foots

Who then, judging the future by the past, Exter Hall; but the paramount demands of a ation, with fine prospects. world wide and munificent commerce; founded We will no doubt eventually get the truth in quarters hostile to its existence and propa-

liticians of the Seward school, to play upon the fears, and arouse the baser passions of their constituents; and the woes and wrongs of the folly, well fed and clothed servant of the which they have sought to ride into place and

our national strength and glory.

wers never comparable with the Anglo-Amer- to be practiced by the clipping

squadrons, already menace the ports of the argulative of the admission of Oregon as a new ster in the any at Faro or Monte?

The squadrons already menace the ports of the any facilities of irrigation,—what must be the adaptation of the exhiberant vallers of Merical adaptation of the exhiberant vallers of the formular. The policy of our country for the adaptation of the exhiberant vallers of the adaptation of the exhiberant vallers of the adaptation of the exhiberant vallers of the formular, when in addition to a fear and expect to the community, the adaptation of the exhiberant vallers of the adaptation of the exhiberant vallers of the formular, when it adaptation of the exhiberant vallers of the adaptation of the exhiberant vallers of the formular transfer and exhibition to a constitute of the adaptation of the exhiberant vallers of the formular transfer and exhibition to the exhiberant vallers of the formular transfer and the policy of our country. The constitute vallers of the formular transfer and the policy of the Southern Statement transfer and the policy of the formular transfer and the policy of the formular transfer and the policy of the formular transfer and the policy of the continuent transfer and the policy of the formular transfer and policy of the formular transfer and policy of the formular transfer and poli then senseless clan

But there is a brighter tusure for the South time being diverted to the gold placers, of west Kansas and on the head waters of the Misson report of his reconnoissance of the line of 32° kept pace with our territor of expansion sent it most exclusive pre-occupation of Arizon operation, and states as an evidence, that com throne of the ancient Azirea, to give an inthe last of the territories now left in which the was selling at 60 cents per bushel in the valley creased impetus to our pro-perity as a section

> ploded! -- The Gila Goldmines a Failure. A correspondent, writing from Tubae, Arizoia, under date of January 30, mays:

who reason, that importance of the facts demands. And that is Now, whoever alleges this, alleges what is not have been added to the tlaw of nature" which incapacitates the true. Raking and scraping together every huseh has been acquired white race from the duties of constant manual man being within the proposed limits of Arizo-States, which cannot labor under the vertical sun of the tropics. The na—Americans Mexicans, and Indians, white, calmit the force of this Caucasian race, transplanted to the plains and black, yellow, and red—you cannot make a tobjection to territorial ex- low lands of the lower temperate and torrid tal of eight thousand inhabits nis. The Indian pansion is appear to the normal portions of the continent out doe it follow that the acquisition of territory in the direction of the tropics.

The more hardy children of the North.—

The Mexican population cannot be estimated with much certainty, but every tribe is greatly over-estimated, as is usual in such cases. The Mexican population at this end of the Territory is very population cannot be estimated with much certainty, but every tribe is greatly over-estimated, as is usual in such cases. The Alexican population at this end of the an extension, from which and you can never get them away till the poor fellows effloresce in dust. Do not be deceived. The tutor breakfasts on coffee made of beans, adulterated with milk watered to the verge of transpartency; his mutton is tough and elastic, up to the moment when it becomes tired on and tasteless. The moment when it becomes tired on and tasteless. The moment when it becomes tired on and tasteless. The moment when it becomes tired on the presentation of artificial accordance with great those again, the function of artificial lakes and reservoirs necessary to the full development of its agricultural wealth. The presentation of artificial and this cannot but becomes tired on the presentation of artificial accordance of the moment when it becomes tired on the presentation of artificial accordance of the moment when it becomes tired on the moment when it becomes the manufactory time the moment when it becomes the manufactory time the moment when the full development of the moment when it becomes the manufactory time the contact with the educational prejudices of the northern emission on the deceived the facility with which the educational prejudices of the northern emission on the deceived the facility with which the educational prejudices of the northern emission on the deceived bor for the soft we at present occupy; and that sults, upon the same classes, when removed to a diffusion of our material strength, will but a region still more tropical than Texas. It is Arizona. I have the names now before me on copardize the vitality of the institution where for this reason, we entertain no apprehensions a slip of paper, and know the place of resias to the ultimate results of the influx of north- dence of each one! Summing up the entire We give the opponents of our wiews, the ern emigration in any future acquisition to American population, including the men embenefit of their argument in the strongest pos- wards the tropics, provided there is sufficient ployed at the overland mail stations, and allowsible aspect, and yet would ask, if the same 'leaven of southern emigration' to those regions ing largely for transient persons, we barely make two hundred and fifty. I think this is a duced, by the opponents of the acquisition of The climate will do its work, if slave tibor very liberal estimate. Some of the "aldest in

arrive constantly, allured by the false reports

laying the foundations of a policy, for the fu- have learned, at last, that they cannot exist There has been an enermous amount of ture of those who are now enjoying the benefits without the productions of slave labor. They falsehood attered and published concerning this their profound wisdom

What has time demonstrated? The few indred thousands of producers, of the event clothes the material that alcountry, it is worthless. Rain seldom fally, hundred thousands of producers, of the easen- clothes the world; that instant, the looms of the and there is very little permanent water,tial element of southern wealth, have increas- tenantless factories of both Old and New Eng. Were it not for the Indians, something might ed to four million, and nearly as many bales land would stand silent by the wall; and their be done at stock raising, but under the existing of the great staple are annually exported .- immense merchant marine rot idly at their order of things, there would be far more loss him, and he was tired and breathed hard after to the East Indies, was so much superior, to Such are the results of the past half century; wharves. England and France are sacking to than profit. Silver mining will eventually, be him, and he was tired and breathed hard after to the East Indies, was so that superior to the East Indies, was so that the superior to the East Indies, was so that the superior to the East Indies, was so that the superior to the East Indies, was so that Indies, was going up a flight or two of stairs. Then came to the one of the first increase, it is estimated, that the save personance, that the save personance, that the save personance in the one of the stairs. Then came the one of the save personance, it is estimated, that the save personance in the one of the save personance in the one of the save personance in the one of the save personance in the save personance in the one of the save personance in the save personance in the one of the one of the one of the one of the save personance in the one of the

upon the preservation intact of the patriarchal from Arizona. As to the correctness of the institution of the south, combined with the dif- above letter, we presume a paper with the repuclimates tell, or has told for him, as if it were and China to the Pacific side of our con inent. able occupation of these millions of slaves—to fusion of correct intelligence, which the free the regions west and south of the Rio Grande. discussion of the labor question has elicited, publish such an account as is here given, unless it came from a responsible source .-States.]

MUTILATED COIN .- It has just been discov-This issue, of the political preponderance of ered in New York, that there is a quantity of the sections, has been cunningly devised by po- gold coin in circulation which is not of the required weight, five dollar pieces weighing nineteen grains less than the coin ought to weigh. Externally the coin is that which is coined at the mint. But the fraud is perdetrasouthern household, has been the hobby upon ted in the following ingenious Manner: The coin is placed on a lathe and made to revolve. A keen narrow chisel is set against the edge, We regard this issue of political preponder- and as the coin revolves the chine turnes out ance as unfortunute, as false. The South de- the inside of it, and penetrales nearly to the sires no more than an equality in the Union. centre, leaving but two thin shells, as it were, and an equal participation in the benefits of a connected at the centre. The carriy is then common government. The South does not filled up with base metal, the coin is milled seek political power to impose legislative res- over again and the edge galvanized, showing trictions, and destroy the industrial interests of as perfect a specimen of work in fraud as was the North. Nor should the North threaten ever conceived or executed. Another more of the vitality of our industrial strength, in whose mutilating coin, which we see is coming intopreservation they, in common with the civiliz- practice, is to punch a hole in them of this of preservation they. preservation they, in common with the civilian practice, is to putte a tree of source of ed world, are as deeply interested as ourselves, the edges. These practices are of source of examine There is no conflict of interest between the industrial pursuits of the rival sections; but there coins presented. The way to dealer of every character of the coins presented. should exist a generous emulation for an in tice is for every shopkeeper thich thave been should exist a generous chimately been fruit ery kind to reject all coins the This would ion would result in the unlimited prosperity of the individual citizen and the consolidation of leave such coins in the han tion, and be an eur national strength and glory. The colonies of Tyre, Carthage and Rome offectual bar to the rascality which was meant

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